

## Washingtonville

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sommerville and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sterling were Salem visitors Saturday evening.

Edward Sommerville was an over Sunday guest at the home of Wm. Sommerville and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weikart and son Gilbert, spent Sunday at Idora park.

Sousa's band at Idora park Sunday was the attraction for many from here.

Ralph Wylam of Youngstown spent Sunday here at the home of her grandparents, Wm. Holt and wife.

Eugene Hiller and family and Miss Helen Piller of Youngstown spent Sunday at the home of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roller were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King in Salem.

Miss Sadie Barton returned to her work at Sebring Monday after two weeks' vacation.

Arthur Johnson and family, Daniel Stevens and family of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grindle of Locust Grove motored to Youngstown Sunday and spent the day at the park.

A little daughter who has been named Catherine Joan was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bankhurst of Salem last week.

Misses Julia Roth of Salem and Sadie Greenwood of Philadelphia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sommerville.

Miss Gladys Edwards of Salem was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Woods, last week.

Mrs. Wm. Simpson spent Sunday with her sister in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smedley accompanied Wm. Haby and Miss Ruth Smedley on a motor trip to Rochester and spent the week end returning home Monday.

Rev. H. A. Richardson and wife left Wednesday on his annual vacation. He will meet his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Stamp, at Springfield Lake after which they will make a tour through the western part of the state by auto, returning home sometime the latter part of August. There will be no services at the Lutheran church during his absence after Sunday evening when there will be a union temperance lecture to which are cordially invited.

Mrs. Martin Bell of Millville called on friend in town Tuesday.

Charles Stouffer and Richard Wilkinson attended the Eagle Lodge Convention in Pittsburgh this week.

Mrs. T. C. Slack and son Fred of Pittsburgh visited relatives here last Thursday.

Fred Weikart and Charles Vignon are making improvements on their properties.

Mrs. David Weikart and granddaughter, Dorothy Woods, spent the week end with friends at Hammondsville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis and Miss Clara Weikart were Youngstown visitors Sunday.

Misses Edna Kennedy of Canton and Annis Canode of Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culler's guests the past week.

Miss Janet Maxwell, Mrs. Agnes Anderson and Mrs. Euphemia Maxwell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Maxwell.

Don't forget the festival at Greenford Saturday evening, Aug. 3. There is always a good time in store for all at these gatherings. Benefits for the Red Cross.

Paul and Harold Conrad of Leetonia are staying at the home of Miss Amanda Bilger during the absence of their mother who is enjoying a three weeks' visit with her husband, Dr. S. A. Conrad.

Mr. Webber and daughter, Mrs. Buron, of East Liverpool called on Mrs. Euphemia Maxwell and daughter Janet, Tuesday.

Col. Chas. W. Thatcher, chief engineer of the Washington and Lee highway, passed through our village Tuesday enroute from Brookhaven.

The Colonel stated their country highway is nearly completed and he is now traveling over the Lincoln route. He will speak at Greenburg, Pa. next week before the Pennsylvania builders of roads. His mission is to give information on road building and the different kinds of roads. The Washington and Lee highway has different kinds of roads on its right of way. The Colonel's preference of road is brick on concrete foundation. He also advises on the best methods of repairing the different kinds of improved roads. He said work on the gap of road between Washingtonville and Salem will be started at once, and completed before winter.

Mrs. Henry King of Mahoningtown, Pa. is among relatives and friends here.

Nearly one hundred members of the Lutheran Sunday school and friends of Ivan Davis gathered at the home of his parents last Wednesday evening in honor of his being called for U. S. service. Mr. Davis has been superintendent of this school the past two years and faithfully filled the office. The school has prospered under his supervision and it is regretted that he was called for service. The social hours were enjoyed by the evening's entertainment. A dainty luncheon was served. Rev. Richardson, pastor of the church, in behalf of the Sunday school presented the young man with a bible and a copy of the resolutions which were read that evening; also a testimonial of \$10 gold piece. The presentation address covered the period of time of their acquaintance and was full of good advice and remembrances. Mr. Davis was much surprised man on coming to his home and finding so many of his friends there. On Friday he left Salem with the balance of the Columbiana county draft for Camp Jackson, S. C., for training. The Sunday school and church lose one of their faithful workers and their best wishes and prayers go with him on the great journey to help make this world a better place to live.

Miss Mary Heintzelman was brought home from the Salem hospital this week. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Agnes Anderson, who has been here at the home of her mother, left Tuesday for a few days' visit with friends in East Liverpool after which she will return to her home in Trenton, N. J.

The annual Union S. S. picnic will be held in F. L. Stouffer's grove Saturday, Aug. 3. All are to go in the morning with well filled baskets and enjoy the day. Committees have been appointed to arrange for the entertainment for the day and they promise to make it pleasant for everybody. The Red Cross will have a booth for the sale of ice cream, peanuts, bananas, watermelon and everything that is good. Come and bring your friends for this includes all town folks. All will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartholomew and children, Mrs. Selma Mushrush and daughter, Carrie, motored from New Philadelphia and spent several days at the home of Mrs. Anna Culler.

Joseph Warner's condition in the Salem hospital is reported very serious.

There are a number of people in this vicinity who would like to know what Washingtonville has done for the war in man power. We are less than a thousand inhabitants but think we stand equal to any other place in patriotism.

Following is a list of young men in service: Emil Guschmand, Robert Mathay, Roy Mathay, Walter Warner, John Kerr, James Kerr, Lynn Davis, Russell Smith, Lee Eyster, IV, an Davis, Owen Stagle, John Thorpe, Oliver Arthur, Albert Culler, Claud Timblin, Walter Detrow, James Schettine, Clarence Baker, John Fynes, Edw. Fitzpatrick, Glenn Smedley, Ansel Senheiser, Paul Senheiser, George Bell, Peter Fast, John Hutchinson, Wm. Keyser, James Paisley, John Passage, Clifford Paisley, George Needham, Wm. Needham, Howard Stouffer, Peter Candie, Harry Wilkinson, Anthony Schettine, Harley Roller, Mont Weikart, Alva Boston, Percy Tetlow, Cha. Frederick, Guy Matzenbaugh, Frederick Boston. Also Ross Davis, Emile Lexil and Richard Lanning have enlisted and expect the call this week. Miss Florence Culler, Red Cross nurse.

Among these men are a captain, lieutenant and several corporals in the different branches of the service. We would like to hear how some of the other places have come forward.

Mrs. Ida Thomas of Youngstown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Simpson.

Mrs. Mary Woods returned Wednesday from a three weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hallett, of Danville, Ohio. Rev. Hallett and family accompanied her home.

Red Cross headquarters are now in the Roller store room near the post-office. There is plenty of room for all. The Auxiliary has just received a communication from the Greenford band boys that they will hold a festival in Greenford Saturday evening, Aug. 3.

As these boys are always willing to assist in the Red Cross doing we all should go and help make their blow out a big success.

All Red Cross sweaters that are out are requested to be finished and turned in by Aug. 15.

**"NO SHADOW ON HER FACE"**

Writer Tells of English Woman Who Has Given All She Had to the Country.

We English do not read our casualty lists any more. Many of us dare not. When we meet, we do not even speak of those who have gone away. A very touching thing was told me by one of my neighbors. He was the last of twenty-four officers in one of the Gordon regiments. He said that the places were just filled up as soon as they were emptied, and they never spoke of those who had fallen. That brings the reality of the thing to you.

In my own little country—Scotland—you will find many, many villages from which the Highland regiments have been recruited. There are no boys left to come back. They are all dead.

Not many weeks before I came to this country I was up in the Gordon country, and on a Sunday night I was speaking in a church on the spiritual side of the war. At the close a woman came to me, a little, simple, country woman, dressed in the uniform of the Gordon Highlanders, holding a yellow missive, which I, alas, knew too well. "The war office department regrets to inform—that—that—that—was killed in action." She laid this little missive beside one of the portraits, and said, "That came yesterday. That's Jimmie. He's the last of the three."

"I hear you are going to America. Will you tell American mothers I have given all my lads? I had only three and I would give six, if I had them, for the same cause." Another friend of mine has given all her five sons. She is a widow and she has none left; but she is working in one of the canteens with no shadow on her face. Mrs. A. Burnett-Smith in the Atlantic Monthly.

**ROSE CLIMBS THREE STORIES**

College-Bred Flowers That Nestle in Ivy-Covered Wall of University of Washington.

They are college-bred roses and their high education seems to have had a very elevating effect on their aspirations. Students on the University of Washington campus recently noticed on an ivy-covered wall of Denny hall, way up on a level with the third floor windows, a spray of coppery roses, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says. The branch which bears them reaches out from the heavy ivy vines and is the only sign of a rosebush in the neighborhood.

Some curiosity was aroused as to whether the flower was grafted on the ivy or whether it was rooted in the wall. Neither supposition was found to be correct. A number of years ago the rose blossomed modestly near the ground. Then either the crowding of the ivy or the lofty ambitions inspired by the intellectual surroundings forced it to shoot up so that it could extend its blossoms to the sun just outside of the windows used by the public-speaking and Spanish departments.

Its long, branchless stem is covered by the ivy and its top flourishes in the soft and musical sounds from the Spanish room and the forceful oratory from the public speakers.

Family Reunion invitations turned out by the Dispatch Job Department at reasonable rates.

**TURNER FOR SURVEYOR**—(adv.)

**A Tight Squeeze.**  
A young lawyer, not noted for intelligence, succeeded in getting a client acquitted of murder. Meeting a friend a few days afterward the lawyer was greeted with warm congratulations.

"Yes," he said, mopping his brow. "I got him off, but it was a narrow escape."

"A narrow escape? How?"  
"Ah, the tightest squeeze you ever saw. You know I examined the witnesses and made the arguments myself, the plea being self-defense. The jury was out two whole days. Finally the judge called them before him and asked what the trouble was."

"Only one thing, your honor," replied the foreman. "Was the prisoner's counsel retained by him or appointed by the court?"

"No, gentlemen, the prisoner is a man-of-means," said the judge, "and engaged his own counsel."

"I could not see what bearing the questions had on the evidence," continued the lawyer, "but ten minutes later in filed the jury, and what do you think the verdict was?"

"What?" asked the friend.  
"Why, not guilty, on the ground of insanity."

**The Sarcastic Judge.**  
A late police magistrate was a most painstaking judge in all his cases, and in important ones it was his custom to defer summing up until the next sitting of the court. On one occasion he gave an exhaustive decision on a case, after which the lawyer for the plaintiff rose and questioned it.

"Pardon me," said his honor. "I cannot allow you to reopen this case after I have given my final decision. I may be wrong, but that is my opinion."

The lawyer quickly replied:  
"Then, your honor, I know it is no use my knocking my head against a brick wall. I suppose I must sit down."

The magistrate adjusted his eyeglasses, looking sarcastically at the lawyer, said:  
"Sir, I know it is no use your knocking your head against a brick wall; but I may add that I know of no one who could perform such an operation with less injury to himself than you."

**Dad Was Businesslike.**  
When the poetic-looking piano tuner arrived at the little suburban villa he was surprised to notice in the hall and on the walls of all the rooms a large notice which read:

"LEARN TO SAY 'YES.'"  
After he had started operations the younger daughter of the family came in and entered into conversation with him.

"By the way," he said, "I don't want to appear curious, but I should like to know the meaning of that notice which you have all around the house. It puzzles me."

"Oh, that!" said the ingenious flapper. "That's just an idea of dad's. Dad's a business man and believes in business mottoes and he likes things carried thru in a businesslike way at home. He put it up for us girls. You see, there are eleven of us!"

**Money in His Pocket.**  
Sandy McTavish was a highly skilled workman in a new aircraft factory.

Therefore it happened one day that Sandy was asked if he would care to accompany the works aviator on one of his trial flights on a machine.

Sandy, after some hesitation, agreed to do so.

During the flight the aviator asked Sandy how he was enjoying it.

"To tell the truth," answered the Scot, "I was rather on the grumpy."

"Tut, tut," replied the flying man. "I'm just thinking of looping the loop."

"For heaven's sake don't do that!" yelled the now very nervous McTavish. "I've some siller in my vest pocket, an' I am might lose it."

**Strained Soup.**  
The chicken soup which Mary was fond of serving to her new mistress seemed to be thickened largely with feathers, which both offended and embarrassed the good lady, especially when there were guests at the table. Mary was accordingly given elaborate instructions to regard to straining the soup. At the next dinner party there was chicken soup minus the plumage.

"An improvement," said the host in an undertone, taking a generous spoonful.

"Yes," exclaimed the delighted Mary, in a tone perfectly audible to all, "I strained him thru the master's sock." Then seeing the horrified faces, and thinking they were due to the loss of the sock in war time, she hastened to explain: "Yiz needn't be mad; didn't take a fresh one."

## Seeks Promotion



GEORGE F. TURNER

**FOR**  
**County Surveyor**  
(Now First Assistant)  
Republican Primaries Aug. 13, 1918  
Qualified by training and experience. Twenty years experience in engineering and surveying. Thirteen years experience in building all types of improved roads. For the past seven years assistant in the County Surveyor's Office. Examine his record as an engineer and as a county employee and if you find him entitled to promotion, give him your support and vote.

The estimated age of mature big trees in California ranges from 500 to 2,500 years, though some may be several thousand years old. The next oldest at maturity are the redwoods, but several pines range from 300 to 500. The oldest big tree is thought to be about 7,000 years from a seed.

Wall paper is used as an advertising medium in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Manufacturers of cigarettes paper the interiors of small stores without cost, and the advertisement appears as a design on the paper. England formerly supplied the demand, but the paper is now imported from this country.

Attempts at removing the green tops of potatoes on the assumption they detract from tuber development have proved it a poor plan, and in the majority of cases where records were kept the topped potatoes produced the poorest tuber crop weight, though in some instances the potatoes were larger.

It is less than a score of years since the first heavier-than-air machine successfully carried a passenger into the air. It is less than fifteen years since the art of controlling such a craft was imparted by the inventor to another, yet today aircraft have been standardized and factories turn them out with the ease that motor car builders produce their product.

**Political Advertisement.**



JOSEPH MILES

**FOR**  
**County Treasurer**  
Republican Primaries Aug. 13, 1918.

The support of yourself and friends earnestly solicited.

The man who wakes up and finds himself famous is about as scarce as the one who gets rich over night.

**Political Advertisement.**

## FOR CORONER

**Dr. Richard R. Pettigrew**

404 Mahoning Bank Bldg.

YOUNGSTOWN.



Subject to decision of Republican Primaries August 13, 1918

YOUR SUPPORT SOLICITED

## The Strouss-Hirshberg Co.—Dependability

## Next Winter's Furs Bought Now are Bought for Less

When a store achieves the greatest fur selling of its 43-year history in the sweltering heat of Summer; when women take great delight in choosing months in advance their new Winter furs—you'll admit there must be vital reason back of it all.

There are three important reasons for the great success of our Annual August Sale of Furs, now going on: The known choiceness of the furs, the absolute authoritativeness of the styles and the big fact that prices are lower by far than they can be later on.

### Special Interest Centers Around These Particular Furs

Hudson Seal Coats in the full-flare belted and semi-fitted type—sale price \$225.00. The New Coates in Nutria, Squirrel, Cole, Muskrat and Hudson Seal; at \$100.00 to \$275.00.

Beautiful Wolf Sets are in the August Fur Sale at prices from \$57.50 to \$125.00. Fine Fox Sets in taupe, Georgette, Poirat, Lucille, silver-pointed, natural cross and black; from \$57.50 to \$200.00.

Canadian Lynx Furs—fine, glossy, select pelts; scarfs, stoles and capelets; from \$25.00 to \$135.00.

Hudson Seal scarfs, stoles, collarettes, capelets and muffs—plain and combination effects; at \$50 to \$175 set.

## BASEMENT STORE

The busy Basement Store is a continuous outlet for loads and loads of good mill lengths—it's always ready to receive vast quantities of useful mill "shorts"—and always get them at surprisingly low prices. Here's where the busiest rush will be—around all these great economies.

### 35c Bates Gingham at 18c Yard

Thousands of yards of the famous "Bates" gingham in remnant lengths ranging from a half yard to two yards; plaids, checks, stripes and matching plain colors—35c goods for only 18c yard.

#### 50c Madras, 34c Yard

Fine Shirting Madras in pretty, colored stripes; fresh new goods; 35-inch—50c grade; in the August Sale at only 34c a yard.

#### 35c Cretonnes, 24c Yard

Mill lengths of attractive Cretonnes in rich shadow and flowered patterns; 35c goods, in the August Sale at only 24c a yard.

Standard quality Percales in the scarce dark blues, greys and reds—good mill lengths of 32-inch Percales that are the regular 28c grade—on sale at only 17c a yard.

#### Marquisesettes at 16c

Thousands of yards of 36-inch Cur-tain Marquisesettes, plain weaves—mill lengths of grades up to 29c the yard; on sale for 16c.

#### Filet Nets at 29c Yard

Pretty 36-inch Filet Curtain Nets in the desirable detached figure effects; white and ivory color; on sale for 29c a yard.

### 40c New Fall Gingham at 29c

Nearly 5000 yards of fine dress Gingham in new Fall plaids, stripes and plain colors for girls' school dresses and women's wash frocks—excellent 40c goods at only 29c a yard.

#### 50c Gingham, 35c Yard

New 32-inch dress Gingham in striking new Fall plaids and colorings—standard 50c goods, in the sale at only 35c a yard.

#### 35c Outings, 24c Yard

Light colored and dark grey Flannel-ettes in excellent mill lengths—splendid weight—new 35c goods; on sale at only 24c a yard.

#### 39c Twills for 29c Yard

Mill lengths of durable plain Twill-ed goods for rompers and boys' wash suits; excellent 39c fabrics, on sale at 29c a yard.

#### 50c Poplins at 38c Yard

Mill lengths of standard grade plain colored Poplins in the good shades; "shorts" of 50c goods; in the sale at 38c a yard.

### White Outings at 18c Yard

A remarkable August special—useful mill lengths of white Outing Flannels, nice quality and weight—at less than present market cost—18c a yard. Limit 15 yards to each customer.

#### 89c Damask, 69c Yard

Mill lengths of the well-known Bates colored table damasks; in blues, tans and reds—standard 89c goods; on sale for only 69c.

#### 35c Tubings, 27c a yard

Fine bleached pillow tubing, 40 inch—entirely free from dressing; in the August Sale they'll be only 27c the yard.

#### 25c Toweling, 19c Yard

Russia Crash toweling of an excellent quality; all linen weft; regularly worth 25c the yard today—on sale for 19c.

#### Union Crash at 13 1/2c

Bleached part-linen toweling—with fast color blue border; on sale at less than today's wholesale cost—at 13 1/2c a yard.

### Apron Gingham at 18c Yard

About 1200 yards of fast color blue checked Apron Gingham, in the August Sale at only 18c the yard, or less than market cost! Limit 10 yards to each customer.

### \$1.00 and \$1.25 Damasks at 79c

A wonderful lot of heavy satin-finished bleached table damasks, 72 inches wide—good mill lengths of the finest \$1.00 and \$1.25 mercerized damasks; in the sale at 79c a yard.

Twice-a-Week Deliveries by Fast Motor Truck to Canfield—Every Tuesday and Friday. Packages Delivered Right to Your Door.

# The Strouss-Hirshberg Co.